revelation of the general as Nazi. Pavlov's description of the Leningrad blockade tells of a city's heroic resistance to the Nazis. Higgins' history is still another account of the major front of the war against Hitler. Hartmann's study is a history and appraisal of the division of Germany.

Try though the editor of the Keitel memoirs does, to polish the armour of the Chief of the German High Command, Keitel emerges as the faithful servant of Hitler that he was. Thus, in Gorlitz's introduction we are told that during the 1934 "Night of the Long Knives," Keitel was merely taking up "a clear frontal stand against the dark intrigues of the SA." Needless to say, that was a bloodbath, with Nazi murdering Nazi and Keitel's hero was, of coure, the chief Nazi who came out on top. And so on, through the record of all the orders signed by Keitel, such as the infamous *"Nacht und Nebel"* and all the other barbaric decrees that sought to destroy resistance in Europe, Keitel is identified as a swordbearer of the Fuehrer who earned the gallows sentence handed down by the International Military Tribunal.

Dmitri V. Pavlov was the city's chief of food supplies during the Leningrad blockade. He cites one stark figure that underlines the proportions of the epic siege and resistance: "During the period of the blockade, 632,000 people died of starvation." The author cautiously criticizes Stalin's "cult of the personality" and the Soviet dictator's blunders related to Leningrad. Harrison Salisbury discloses in his Foreword that most of those active in leading the defense of Leningrad "had been destroyed in the secret purge which followed Zhdanov's death."

While Higgins covers familiar ground without presenting any new insights he does offer a useful summary of the Soviet-German war. "At last," the author writes about Hitler's invasion of the Soviet Union, "for the first time in the Second World War the vaunted German Army was to meet an opponent who, however unready for the initial German attack, in the long run was to prove worthy of Hitler's steel."

After summarizing the evolution of post-war divided Germany, Hartmann finds that, "Both East and West have a common interest in avoiding a war over Germany." He suggests that West Germany will acquire far more leverage in world affairs when she establishes more cordial relations with the East European countries. A stand-pat attitude about the division of Germany, Hartmann feels, will serve the interests of no one. But after showing that all parties concerned have a common interest in the peaceful unification of Germany, he asks: "Will they be wise enough to find one?"

J. C.

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# NEW POLITICS

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